We're away!

Clinging beech leaves, growing crisps With each clear-skied frosty night, Gossip now, in laughing whisper, Glory in our sudden flight.

Do they dream in trust how tightly As we speed our hands entwine? Do they note in love how brightly When our eyes meet, hers outshine? Do they see the blushes stealing O'er the soffly rounded cheek? O'er the softly rounded cheek? Can they sound the depths of feeling When I speak?

Backward blow her tiny tippet's
Tassels as we dash along.
And her happy heart lets slip its
Joy in cadence of song
How my longing breast is smitten
By her eyes that beam with wit!
Is it strange I want the mitten
When her hand is in the mit!
Lob the drower night wind, telling Lot the drawsy night wind, telling Secrets with its lover's art. Sets the tide of passion swelling In my heart.

With a look that makes me bolder, Up she glances in my eyes, Nestles nearer to my shoulder With the sweetest of replies, Queenly Luna we discover Rising o'er a giant fir, (She has smiled on many a lover

Since Endymion smiled on her!) And she, looking through the boughs with Mild astonishment at this, Sees us seld our lovers' yows with— Just a kiss!

HEAD OF OXEN RUN.

It was a day fitted by the gods for an exploration. There was a snarp, wild tinge in the December wind; there was an alluring baze on the distant hill, and the great, fleecy clouds, rolling from horizon to horizon, invited us onward. "Let us find the head of Oxen Run," my friend had said to me, and I had willingly agreed. We had tramped to the place where it rippled merrily along its fertile valley, and had seen it lounge lazily, as if tired with its long journey, into the Potomae. We knew that at its mouth it was quite a presumptious stream, but its source was an unsolved mystery. The maps did not aid us, for on the only map which dignified it with a place, it began with a few uncertain curves, as if the mapmaker did not really know whether he was right or wrong.

An hour's walk across the Anacostia bridge, past the little village of Good Hope, and thence along the Ridge road, brought us to a rough and rustic bridge. Leaning on its unsteady rail, we looked down into the clear waters of the run. Even here the stream was quite wide, and hurried along with that air of independence and self-assertion, which as in a child, is only acquired some time after birth. "I do not think its source is more than two miles from here, said my companion, whereupon the stream with all its ears open, laughed

louder than ever. It was perhaps a good omen that in a few moments we found some persim-mons. If, as Thorean says, raspber-ries are the best food for ascending a mountain, surely persimmons are the proper sustenance on a winter's walk when one is exploring a stream. They have such an out-door-flavor; they are wild, they are julcy, they are sweet. They impart to one's blood a wintry exhilaration, the combined essence of tion of the new sap in their veins. I catch something of their elasticity, their power to lift themselves back to be once more tall and shapely, though they were bent to the ground. A subtle spirit imparts a lithesomeness to my step. But in winter the persimmon imparts hardiness and endurance. I wonder if it has the power to change a heart, that like itself, was hard and sour, into a sweeter morsel for the enjoyment of the world.

There is considerable color to be noted in the landscape as we follow the meandering of the stream. The hillsides are warm and brown, the sumach is still red and the smilax berries are blue; the tall sedge grass is as yellow as a field in harvest time, and there are bits of green in the sheltered hollows of the brook. The tints may not be prettily blended, but they are well defined, and you feel that Nature, even in winter is not wholly given over to monotony and death. Beneath the warm covering of dead leaves I found a clump of green clover, doing its best to keep up the pulsations of its tiny heart until the springtime. This life and this beauty would have been bid from us forever but for our search; but the death and corruption in yonder field is advertised to the whole country by the half-hun-dred buzzards who rise in alarm at our approach.

A mile further on the stream is not so wide or deep. Here, for the first time since we left the road, we meet a human being—a boy. He looks at us in, mute surprise. His hat is thrown back from his face, and he stands with his hands thrust into the pockets of his omespun suit.

"When will we reach the head of this stream?" I ask.

It began for him in the remote Somewhere and ended in the more distant Faraway. And yet, so far as it related to his own environment the stream had a peculiar interest for him. In the hole in front of us he had caught the largest iron-back mullet which that part of the country had ever seen. It was so large that he thought it was a snake, and he had to kill it with a stone. Then, had we noticed a broken dam Yes. Well, the boys had made that dam for a swimming pool; but some negro girls had used it one morning for the same purpose, and on being discovered had torn it down out of pure vexation. Did we believe a rabbit could be a ghost? We did not. The boy was not so positive. Over in yonder field a rabbit was frequently started by the dogs. It ran for a certain, distance and then disappeared, leaving no trace. There was no hole, it simply vanished. Even this lonely tract, therefore, was

on its way to civilization. It had its tragedy, its social events, and its super-

What a chase that stream led us! Sometimes it would leave its narrow, gravelly bed and spread itself out over several square yards of swamp. Then would we think that we had pinned our game and congratulate ourselves upon the capture. But upon the other side the capture. But upon the other side of the swamp, when we had made the circuit, we find a fresh trail, leading, —Sciesors.

heaven knew where. And so, along hillsides, and across fields; by untravel-ed roads and a fresh looking graveyard, we followed the stream, watching it grow more sluggish every minute. We rested for a while under some pines; but the pine aside from its poetic murmuring, is not the warm resinous tree that it is in summer. Besides, these were stunted, stubby pines, not tall and graceful. Through their silent aisles no bird flitted, and their everlasting shade was only broken here and there by uneven splashes of sunlight. Out in the open there were bluebirds, detached pieces of the azure sky above us; and chickadees and sparrows; and once but only once—a sparrow-hawk. The crows, too, were to be heard every little while, uttering their loud "caw." A hardy typical bird is the crow.

Emerging at last from a clump of woods we came upon a clearing with a settlement and a road beyond. The stream, now dwindled to a mere ditch, led us to the road and across into a hollow, marshy and overgrown with thick-Had we at last reached the end of our search? The answer would have been easy had not a ditch or the bed of a stream, leading further back into the country, awakened some doubts. In our uncertainty we appealed to a native, a thrifty farmer with the air of a retired veteran. Yes, in the hollow by the roadside was the head of Oxen Run. Holly spring, so-called because the man who once owned it was named Holly; and the settlement was called Pumpkintown; so that the end of Oxen Run was the beginning of Pumpkintown. The old man was garrulous and kind. Not content with guiding us to the spring, now filled with leaves and fallen into disuse, he must needs tell us all the ancient lore of the country and his personal experiences. The fact that his great grandfather was a king's surveyor and was one of the very earliest settlers in Maryland seemed to give him a proprietary interest in the land. He was one of the farmers who donated land for the Marlboro' pike and the road was now, he told us with frank pleas-

ure, paving eight per cent. But the little collection of houses had for me an interest for me of which the old man could know nothing. Often had I read in John Burroughs' "Winter Sunshine of a walk wherein Pumpkin-town largely figured. Often had I in-quired for it, but never before now had found it. The neat, white-washed houses, with a suggestion of prosperity about them; the little tayern, where a sign of crooked letters informed the passing public that "we will dance the Old Year out and the New Year in," and where "cheese" is spelled with four "e's" and "which" was minus an "h" all these, being part of Pumpkintown were indelibly photographed upon my memory. Thus had I found more than I searched for; the gods had tilled my cup to overflowing. What more was there to ask? Absolutely nothing, and turning our faces homeward, the dome of the capitol was soon in sight. - Henry Litchfield West, in the Current,

How a Dog Should be Fed.

The puppy, when just weaned, should be fed four, five, or even six times a day, and from two months to four months of age, four times; after that three times, to the age of nine to twelve months, according to the breed-the smaller varieties reaching maturity soonest; after that twice a day is enough, a full meal being given each time, until maturity is reached. Regularity as to time is important in feeding, both because assists bealth and is a considerable help in inculcating orderly and cleanly habits. Minute calculations have been made as to the amount of food required sunshine and frost. When I tramp in | by a dog, with the result of conflicting the spring-time I find that I carry off statements of opinion, ranging from something from the sapplings against one-twentieth to one-twelfth of his which I brush. I imbibe the inspira-

stated in this form—one ounce of food for every pound the dog weighs. Experience convinces me that in the matter of quantity of food the scales are better dispensed with, using instead the dog's appetite as the correct measure; I therefore always advise that a dog should have as much at a meal as he will eat freely, and that when he stops to turn it over and pick out bits here and there, the dish should be removed. The composition and quality of the

food is the next point claiming consideration. In reference to the first point, I think it necessary to refer to theories propounded by Dr. Billings, V. S., of Boston, Massachusetts, in two lectures delivered in that city, and reproduced with apparent approval by that section of the American press which specially deals with canine matters. I have not the text before me, so cannot quote with verbal accuracy; but, briefly stated, Dr. Billings, founding his argument on the admitted fact that the dog is a carnivorous animal, declared he should be fed entirely on flesh, and even went so far as to say that farinaceous food was poison to the dog. The English practice for centuries—from the tim of that excellent huntsman and discourser on dogs and their treatment, Edmund de Langley, of the early part of the fourteenth century, confirmed by such practical writers as Turberville and Gervase Markham, of the sixteenth, Cox, Jacobs, and others, of the seventeenth, and all the masters of hounds, huntsmen, game-keepers, kennel men, and every other person who has kept a dog since—is dead against Dr. Billings's theory, which, indeed, should rather be named a "crotchet." For dogs there is no more wholesome food than the mixed scraps from the table, consisting of meat, bones, bread, and vegetables, and The reply was prompt and decisive. When there are more dogs kept than To the boy the stream was a sealed book beyond the hills that bounded his hori-ken victuals should be taken as the standard of the component parts of that which has to be further provided.

In regard to pet dogs kept by ladies, the great mistake often made is to overfeed and feed too richly. It is a mis-taken kindness to feed dogs on rich, fatproducing diet; and to give sugar and sweet cakes and puddings is to certainly destroy the powers of the digestive and assimilative organs; and anything that produces excessive fatness will bring on asthma, to which disease pugs and other short-faced pets are especially prone. Occasionally we meet with, in all breeds, a dog that is a dainty feeder. These have to be coaxed to eat, a little at a time being given, and a tonic of iron and quinine with gentian given daily for a week or two at a time.—Hugh Dalziel. in L'arper's Magazine.

Hard Luck.

"How did the bank failure catch you, Hardup?" asked one unlucky depositor of another.

"It just caught the last dollar I had in the world."
"Well, Hardup, you are unfortunate. My own case was bad enough but to have lost your last dollar is much

worse. "The worst part," replied Hardup Bilk Manufacture.

Silk Manufacture.

Ine acricultural department wants to have an experimental silk insctory established in Washi gton, with power to any coc ons from people in various pairs of the country who is a desire to produce them. The exteriments made in I hiladelphis and New the cans unallast year's appropriations did not prove a flanchal snowes. The product cost about twenty-live per cent more than the seeing pecytiments and encourage the raising of coccons, and it is brileved that this will be the best in thod of doing so The manufacture of silk goods from the raw silk has been so successful in Pennsylvania and New Jersey that there is great encouragement for those who hope to see this country produce its own silk goods. Philadelphia and vicinity are getting a strong hold on this form of both, and within the limits of Philadelphis nearly a hunared mills are spining and very taken and welvets have re-early been aided, and the are two mills on dress goods, the most of the establishments making upholstery fabrics, curtains, turvomans, ribbons, fringes, braid and trimmings. About 1909 persons are moleyed in this work. In Philadelphis nearly advanced this persons are moleyed in this work. In Philadelphis try, and the outlook for the current year two mills on dress goods, the most of the establishments making upholstery fabrics, curtains, turvomans, ribbons, fringes, braid and trimmings. About 1909 persons are moleyed in this work. In Philadelphis try, and the outlook for the current year two mills on dress goods, the most of the establishments making upholstery fabrics, curtains, turvomans, ribbons, fringes, braid and trimmings. About 1909 persons are moleyed in this work. In Philadelphis nearly a hunared milks are sometime, if it continues to be so extensive devices the price of raw silk has alwanced this; type retain, there is the price of raw silk has alwanced this; type retain, value within three months, and the question of rushing it here is maturally very carnestic considered now.

Michigan's Goveracts. Michigan's Governors.

The territorial governors of Mi-higan were:

1. Gen. William Hull, 1805 to 13.

2. Gen. Lewis Cass, 1-13 to 10. William Woodbridge Leing secretary and acting governor in 1818, 29, 293 and 226. James Wither all was secretary and acting governor in 1830-1 Stevens T. Mason, secretary and acting governor in 1831.

nor in 1831. 3. George B. Porter—1831 (died). Steven Mason, secretary and acting governor, 1831

4. Stevens T. Mason, ex-office governor secretary of territory, 1834-25,
5. Charles Shaler, 1835 (resigned.)
6. John S. Horner, 18 5.
The governors of Michigan under the constitution of 18 5 were:
1. Stevens T. Mason, 1835. Edward Mand.

1. Stevens T. Mason, 1835. Edward Mand-lieutenant-governor and acting governor. 2. William Woo-ibridge, 1846. J. W. Gor-don, lieutenant-governor and acting-governor. 3. John S. Barry, 1842. 4. Alpheus Feich, 1846. W. L. Greenly, lieutenant-governor and acting-governor. 5. Epahroditus Ronsom, 1848. 6. J. S. Barry, 1852. Under the constitution of 1859. 7. Robert McCleiand, 1853. Andrew Par-sons, lieutenant-governor and acting governor.

7. Robert McCleland, 1853. Andrew Parsons, lieutenant-governor and acting governor.

8. Kingsley S. Bingham, 1855.

9. Mo es Wisner, 1859.

10. Austin Blair, 1861.

11. Henry H. Crapo, 1865.

12. Henry P. Baldwin, 1871.

13. John J. Bagier, 1873.

14. Charles M. Croswell, 1877.

15. David H. Jerome, 1881.

16. Joshua W. Begole, 1883.

17. Russell A. Aiger, 1885.

Senator Logan is as reluctant to tell lifs ago Arab: Pasha receives all visotors who call out he will not talk polities. James Russell Lowell is the finest Spanish scholar in the United States.

It is said that Washington girls are not plump, but they are very pretty. It is report of that Christine Ni son will retire from public life next year. A women in Augusta, Me., has ordered a set

of teeth for her aged pet pony. sum: three counds of candy our The Mississipal river is rightly called the father," and not the "mother" of waters With laf its mouths it never says a word.

He Was Full of Pain and Hi: Body Was al Shrank Up.

g. if. Benson, of Sweder, N. Y., suffered for years from Neuralgia in his back, head, side and limbs; he was one living mass of pa n; his strength inite a him, he became sallow, an grew tain in desh. Notwithstanding he doe tore i all the time, he gradually grew worse, and ic had no jower to a sist himself, so great was his prostration. Some said be had Neuralgia, others said he had Jaundice and Dyspopsia, while some contented that he had Malaria. He sawa notice where some one labeled of Neuralgia and Jaundice by taking Dr. J. B. Henion's Sure Cure for Malaria, he procured a bottle of his druggist and commenced its use, and in three days his pair cased, and after taking five bottles he was entirely well. He stated that when he commence ccased, and after taking live bottles he was en-tirely well. He stated that when he comment of the use of Dr. Henton's Sur. Cure for Ma-lara, he was full of pain and his tody was al-shrunk up; he felt satisfied that all his suffer-ing came from Malara, and he believed tha Dr. Henton's Sure Cure would restore any one

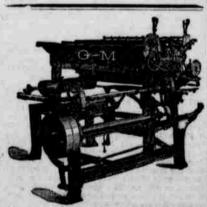
These who are suffering from chronic discase of any kind, and are using Dr. Henion's Sure Cure for Malaria, may consult Dr. Henion's at Rochester, N. Y., by mail, r. e of ci arge.

The Canadian Pacific's Scheme.

Helena M. T. is the center of what promises to be a statborn railroad fight, and the pro-Helena M. T. is the center of what promises to be a stuttborn railroad fight, and the prospect makes every ship per lappy. During law sanuary the Montana Cenera, Railroad was in corpora ed to build local lines to open uplocal gold, silver and eval indies, to open uplocal gold, silver and eval indies. The Northern Pacific has shown some opposition to this enterprise, and comtemplates rival lines but has not commenced active work upon them. The Montana Central commence active operations as soon as it was incorporated. They surveyed their, line during the coldes weather and deapest snow of the winter, and are now building the road. Local feeling in strongly in favor of this new enterprise and will any opposition, as it will bring cheap coal to elema and butte, the great mining centeres of the Territory, and largely reduce the expense of gold and silver mining. A short time ago the citizens of Helena invited Chief Engineer Racelay, of the Considian Pacific, to visit them and it is now proposed to connect the Canada an Pacific with this coal road, and this will tap the very center of the profitable railroading in Montana. The citizens of the Territory are very anxious to see this connection, ar fi will insure cheap transportation rates, and releve them from the monopoly that now exists the Canadaan Pacific will be a dangerous competitor of the Union and Northern Pacific allroads, as it was built by government and and having no interest to pay, and their own connection with ocean steamers can afford to transport cattic, ores and builton at rates much lower than the other roads can do.

General Rufus Ingalle, Quarter-Master Gen eral U. S. Army, says: "St. Jacob's Oil is the best pain-cure we ever used."

A prestidsgateur named Nickle is astonishing Milwaukee folk fairly out of their five centses.



This cut represents the machine that prints the initia a of the name of this company on every yard of goods we make. We have assumed for the benefit of the Dressmakers and Ladles of this country, an expense of thirte a thousand dollars estation that they may know how to useful our gentiles goods from the initiation, for they now can see plainty printed on the selvage of for or vy quarter of a yard, and M for every three quarters of a yard, and are printed hair a yard part. We is a run in the busy season, with suc part, the of or three machines, and can't machine can. a piror all feachers and in every livrary in the Picase show this to your schoolingtes and

CILBERT MF G CO., 386 and 345 Broadway, N. Y.

Everyday Work.

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopu with arms twenty-seven feet long, such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is uite as bad. An actopus hates to let go. Fo oce dyspepsia. Brown's I on Bitters settles yap pola and makes it leose its cauch grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conwo outstreet, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

ors dyspepsia. Brown's I on Bitters settles yspepsia and makes it leose its cauch grip. Mrs. Sethmid and her daughter, of 180 Conwastreet, Baltimors, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's iron Bitters.

Healed by Faith.

Mrs. Zetta Smith, a fine appearing young woman, who resides with her husband and child at Fern Fank, near Cincinnati, has been an invalid for two years and her case was pronounced incurable by physicians. Since last to the fine in the object of the Prysbertian church at Cleves, loaned some ir face in bed, excepting about or e hour each ay that she could sit up, but not without great suffering. Rev. David Street, pastir of the Prysbertian church at Cleves, loaned some greatly interested in the subject, and on Thesday, the 25d unit, agreed to unite her prayers with Mrs. T. and her tastor or her gravers with Mrs. T. and her gravers and her case w

Has M. Pasteur discovered a cure for hydro-Has M. Pasteur discovered a cure for ny dro-phebias Why should be not! Greater discov-er es tare been male. For instance, Red Star-sough Cure contains no narcotics, is purely regetable, and yet culckly cures the worst throat and lung frouble. Only 25 cents.

When Mr. R. B. Hayes goes out of the poul-ry tu mess he will probably, in the words of diver Wendell Holmes, "Tear the battered ien-s gu down. of teeth for her aged pet pony.

American women are said to lo low the ashions more blindly than any other women the world.

Among the Santhal people, widows are sold it 75 cents cach, will divorced women bring Onear Wilde is coming to America again to ow us that he does not look so tdiotic as he

The credit that is got by a lie lasts only till

the truth comes out.

We cannot renew youth, but we can prevent rray har by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Ayer's Pills are a never-falling remedy for eadach s, caused by a disordered stomach. College processors in the United States get

College processors in the United States get in average sale y of \$1,53).

Ellen Terry g is \$315 a week fifty-two weeks of the year, with a vacation whenever she chooses.

PILES, liching or Bleeding, relieved and permanent cured by Cole's Carbolisal e. (the Genuine, 25 cents and 50 cents at Brugglets or by mail, J. W. Colle & Co., Prop's, Black River Falls, Wis.

If you ne a perfect tonic or a blood purifier, take Dr. somes' Red Clover Tonic. It der, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kid 1-ys an. I ver. Can be taken by the most elicate. I ric : 5) cents.

"I Love Har Better than Life.

Well, then why don't you do something to bring mess the roses to her cheeks and the ight to hereves. Don't you see she is suffer ng from nervous feld ity, the result of termle weakness! A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Preser of on" will brighten those pale cheecks and send new life through that wasting form. It you love her, take heed.

B : the very constitution of our natures, moral evil is its . wa curse.

How Pale You Are!

How Pale You Are!

is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to lave mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking apprises, her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor, is allor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfeebled, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek.

Keep aloof from sadness, for sadness is the sickness of the soul.

If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy-Dr. Sage's.

THE FOUNDATION OF DISEASE are often laid by the irregularities of eating, sleep ng and movement of the bowels experienced during traveling. To prevent an fregular action, and a torpid condition of the digestive apparatus, use Dr. Walker's California Vinegar BITTERS. No traveler by sea or land should fall to take it with bim. It may save his life.

Senator Hawley can play the piano, but he heroically resists the temptation to tackle the accordion

M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, 'e3: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruices and rheumatism. Cured every time. When a man has only a dollar in his possession isn't it presumably "too lone!"

Bed drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

Some very mee carriages are manufactured at Hel.cart. Indiana. BEWARE OF FRAUDS.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Tromas' Eclectric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, Deafness and Rheu-

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the Blood and Stomach ever manufactured. Sunset Cox spells his name "Kox" in Con-

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. The King of Sweden drinks nothing strong or than collee, and wears a blue ribbon.

It afflicted with sore eyer, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eve Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

PATS hore establed by Louis Bagger & Co., At-

Michigan's Only Candidate

Michigan's Only Candidate.

Mr. Blaine, in his enterprising "Twenty Years of Congress," thus speaks of Gen. Cass, the Democratic Presidential candidate, who led his party to disastrous defeat in the election of 1848:

"The Democratic candidate was a man of high character. It is had served creditably in the early part of the war of 1813, had been governor of Michigan Te ritory from 1813 to 1881, had been five years Secretary of war under G. heral Jackson and had gone to France as Minister in 1836. He remained at the court of Louis Philipps, where he received minute consideration for six years. When he returned to this country in 1845, at sixty years of age, he undonatedly intended to re-enter political life."

Foundor ovations were arranged for him as

of age, be undountedly intended to re-enter political life."

Fopulor ovations were arranged for him as he journeyed westward, and by the time he reached his home in Detroit Gen. Cass was publicly recognized as a camidate for the presi edey. "By remaining in the field as a candidate." says Mr. Blaine, "he deeply wounded Mr. an Buren disregarded a personal and political friendship of thirty years' duration, and sun area ties which life was too short to reunite." In the end Mr. Van Burea's enmit defeated Gen. Cass when he obtained the nomination in 1848.

The dea's statesmen will always have a warm place in the hearts of the people of Michigan, tecause of his may a system and the candidate since, and the outer of his may system her behalf and tecause of the cast which he shed upon her. She has had a preside utilal candidate since, and the outer of her having one in the near future is not promising. Casso, to it has be not maked after him, and so long as that thrift town prospers and grows his many virtues will be extended. It is in Casopolis that Sm the Wooder, lives whose name is ment uned here because he is the author of the following interesting letter:

"othing has ever relieved m, wife of then."

because he is the author of the following in-teresting letter:

othing his ever relieved me wife of rheu-matism and neuralgia so much as Athloph ros. I always keep it in the house and cheerfully recommend it to others.

An equally good opinion of the medicine is expressed by Charles Latourett or braney, as follows:

"I would say in favor of Athlophores that one bottle entirely coved me of rhows that

Little hatchets 'mong the youth, Help them to admire the truth: But the boy who loves to lie Lays his little hatchet by.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one a seif.

No one should delay when they have a cough or con, when a 5) cent tott e of Bigelou's rositive Cure will promptly and safely cure them. Dollar size cheapest for lamily use or care nic cases.

There are two beautiful things—the starry heavens above our heads, and the sense of du-ty within our hearts.

"Did it hurt!" inquired the dentist. "Chest-nut," wailed the patient. I have used Athlopheros for rheumatism and can most cheerfully say, with the most sats actory courts in every way. Geo. W. Hu. ley, d al r in greeeries, 50 Pinckney street, Madison, Wis., a leading merchant and an old resident.

Pan-elee r e telephone Rogers is said to be excessively fond of ardent splitts

Senator Edmunds was present at the White House reception the other nigot. When he approach d the President the latter stepped forward, and grabb ng the Vermonter shook alm cordially by the hand. I dmund whis percel for a moment in the President's car. The a ter laughed cartily, and made some cepty in an undertone, and then the crowd swept them apart. As Edmunds passed Miscleveland, the President's si ter snock her enger at him with moce seriousness and said: "We owe you one, Sepator." "All right," answered I dmunds roothingly, "he laughs best who laughs last," whereupon Danks Manning, standing near, fe venty ejaculated, "Amen; amen."

There is nothing in existence that will equal Salvation Oil in curin pains in the foirts and muscles, or in spinal affections. Price 25 cents. The young king of clam is a reformer. He punishes all officials who are round guilty octaking tribes.

Sam Small, the reformed funny man, has made a very favorable impression, as a religious regivalist.

ious revivalist.

Lady Gifford Brightly of Surrey, is a no'ed dog fancter. Her Maltese dogs, a breed very scarce in England, have taken all the prizes at dog-snews for years.

Giris des ring to have small mouths and discolaring the state of the state o

Gir's dear not to have small mouths and dimpled chee's should very frequently receivable. Finely Finely frequently receivable for France-Fowler's lather."

The Duke of Edinburg, who plays the fute, has been sent to the Mediterranean. The people of the Mediterran an must response that he is not also adult ted to me accordion.

Bismark has been reducing a sweight. His doctors say by the Ban ing system, but the New Orleans Pleayane thinks are has probably lost the could also not the been of lock.

Nothing tries the patience of a man more than to listen to a hacking cough, which he knows could easily be cured by nyesting 25 cents in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

It's always "nut no or shut no." with an

It's always " put up or shut up," with an imbrella. No wonder a parachute leads such

Halford Sauce spit in bottles, first & cheapest.



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